

Boston 2; Philadelphia 1

SHORE WINS FOURTH CONTEST OF BASE BALL TITLE SERIES FOR RED SOX, BEATING CHALMERS

BRAVES' FIELD, BOSTON, October 12.—In annexing their third straight contest of the series today the Red Sox come to within one game of the four necessary to give them the championship of the world over the Phillies. The fifth game will be played at Philadelphia tomorrow.

THE GAME DESCRIBED PLAY BY PLAY.

First Inning.
Philadelphia—Stock opened the game with a single to left, but was out trying to stretch it into a double, left to short.

Bancroft walked, and later went to second, where Barry dropped Cady's throw.

Paskert struck out.
Cravath also fanned.
No runs, one hit, one error.

Boston—Hooper struck out.
Scott also whiffed.
Speaker walked.

Hoblitzell up.
Speaker was out trying to steal, Burns to Niehoff. It was a pitch-out, and Speaker was easily nailed.

No runs; no hits.

Second Inning.
Philadelphia—Luderus shot a single to right.

Whitted sacrificed, Hoblitzell to Barry, Ludrus going to second.

Niehoff fouled out to Cady. Burns walked.

Chalmers was a victim on strikes.

No runs; no hits.

Boston—Hoblitzell struck out.

Lewis was given a good hand as he came to the plate. Strike one; ball one.

Chalmers threw out Lewis at first.

Gardner flied out to Paskert. Chalmers kept the ball around the Boston batters' knees all through the inning. He had lots of speed and good command.

No runs; no hits.

Third Inning.
Philadelphia—Stock went out, third to first.

Bancroft strolled for the second time.

Paskert struck out.

Cravath flied out to left.

No runs; no hits.

Boston—Barry strolled.

Cady got an infield hit, Chalmers slipping while attempting to field the batter's bunt. Barry went to second.

Shore up.
Chalmers made a balk and umpire Evans, after consulting Rigger, reversed himself, sent Barry back to second and Cady to first.

Barry lifted to center. No runs; one hit.

Fifth Inning.
Philadelphia—Stock flied out to left, Lewis making a great catch.

Bancroft flied out to right. Paskert lifted to left.

No runs; no hits.

Boston—Cady singled to center.

Shore struck out.

Hooper flied out to center.

Scott died the same way.

No runs; one hit.

Sixth Inning.
Philadelphia—Cravath flied out to center.

Luderus singled to center.

Whitted popped out to catcher.

Niehoff flied out to left.

No runs; one hit.

Boston—Speaker went out, second to first.

Hoblitzell singled to center.

Lewis hit to left for a double, scoring Hoblitzell.

Gardner flied out to center.

Barry out, pitcher to first.

One run; two hits.

Seventh Inning.
Philadelphia—Burns went out, short to first.

Chalmers singled to center.

Stock forced Chalmers at second, short to second, and Stock was out at second when Barry threw wild to first, first to second.

No runs; one hit.

Player Gets \$3,796.54 if On Winning Side
The players engaged in the present struggle for the title of champions of the universe will not fare so badly financially, even the losers, to be a member of the winners will amount to approximately \$1,200 more for each player.

Basing the receipts of today's game on those taken in yesterday, the players will divide \$145,517.58. The winners will share in \$87,310.55, and the losers will divide \$58,207.03. Twenty-three players on each team, including the managers, will share equally in the spoils. This will give each member of winning team \$3,796.54 and each member of the loser \$2,580.19.

The 1912 series was the banner one for the players, in which they shared in \$147,085. But this year's figures are only about \$1,500 less, the limited capacity of the Phillies' park keeping the receipts down. In that year the Red Sox, winners of the series, took the long end of the purse. Each member was rewarded to the extent of \$4,622. Fewer players shared in the spoils that year. Each member of the losing team carried away \$2,580, which in all probability will be a few dollars more than the losers of this year's contest will claim.

SIAMSE CUP TOURNEY.

Chevy Chase Club Golfers Start Play for Trophy Tomorrow.

The closed golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club for the highly prized Siamse cup will start tomorrow with a fairly good field of players. The handicaps for the past month have been gathered in by the golf committee and the figures allotted will make the matches very close and interesting.

Two legs on the trophy. Through the week, the final ending up Saturday, the Siamse has been the big affair at the club.

Following are the pairings for the opening matches, which start tomorrow:

C. G. Treat and R. W. Baker will be the first pair to start the tournament. The others in the order named are as follows: W. R. Tuckerman vs. E. M. Leaver, J. J. Hamilton vs. J. W. Childers, G. W. Denfeld vs. W. G. Peter, H. R. Dulany, Jr. vs. Ryan Devereux, G. T. Smith vs. Samuel Daisell, H. A. Gillis vs. J. H. Clapp vs. J. W. Childers, L. Marlat, Hughes Oliphant vs. J. W. Lockett, J. J. Hamilton vs. George Rich, G. W. Denfeld vs. W. G. Peter, H. B. Davidson vs. T. A. Clayton, F. H. Ellis vs. E. H. Loftis, J. S. Larcombe vs. G. T. Dume, W. E. Evans vs. J. J. Fiather, Jr. A. G. Lott vs. E. M. Talcott.

"Matty," Phillippe and Adams.
Pitchers "Deacon" Phillippe, Christy Mathewson and Babe Adams have been real world series heroes. They have been in the banner event of the season and have gone through a siege with three decisive victories. To Adams and Mathewson are attributed the winning of the world title.

In 1905 Phillippe won the flag in the National League and clashed with the Boston American League, but lost the series after battling eight games. In that year he pitched a no-hit game, 3 and 5 and defeated the Boston team, which contained such star players as LeChavre, Parent, Stahl, Parris and Freeman.

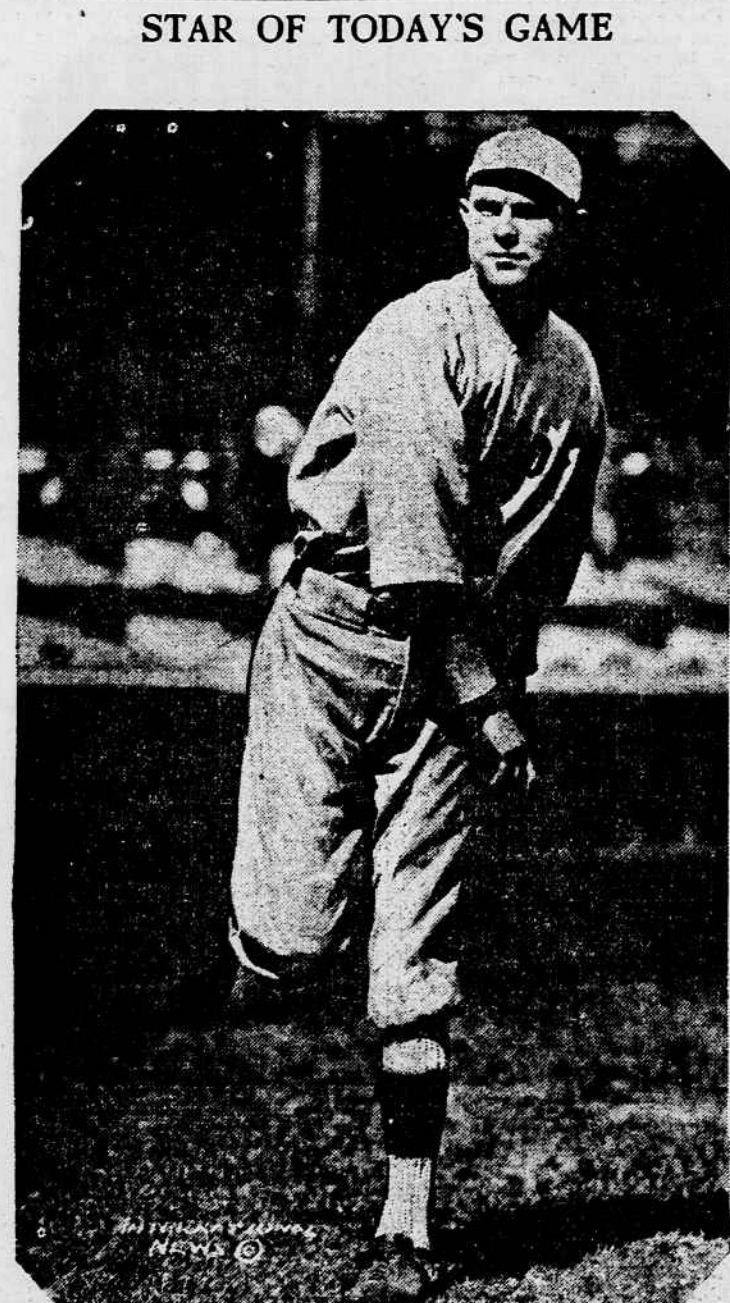
It looked like a certainty that Phillippe's mates on the pitching staff failed to help him out. He tried his hand at the bat, but lost because the Pirates fell down in their batting.

Mathewson won the world championship for the Giants almost single-handed in 1905, for he beat the Athletics that year in a series of five games, scoring the first October 9, 3 to 0; the second, October 11, 9 to 0; and the third, October 14, 3 to 0. He held the Athletics to fourteen hits in the three games.

In 1905 Babe Adams pitched and won three games for the Pirates in the series with the Detroit Tigers, but he was given a longer rest than either Phillippe or Mathewson had. He pitched October 8 and won, 4 to 1; worked again October 13 and won, 8 to 4; and again succeeded, winning 3 to 0. He pitched better in the last than he did in the first.

Tommy Leach believes Alexander is as great as Phillippe was then.

In the three battles thus far in the series the Phils have found the Red Sox heavy for just eleven hits, and six of these were scratches. But five clean hits in three games isn't apt to win many world series, no matter how good pitching you are drawing, but there is still considerable chance for the Phils to come through if somebody gets a few more demonstrative wallopings at the old onion, as the Phils have some more good pitching to toss at the enemy. One blow delivered in the right spot in either of these two defeats would have won with the pitching they were getting.



SHORE, PITCHER, RED SOX.

PHILLIES IN HIGHEST FAVOR AMONG SCOREBOARD CROWDS

Cheers Greet Good Plays of Red Sox Opponents—Many a Good-natured Argument.

With the present world series at a crucial point the crowd that availed itself of the shade and free space to watch The Star's mechanical scoreboard indicate each ball pitched and batted up to the pan, swing like a barn door in a storm, or pop out, and walk back to the dugout. Hi, you, little action—little pep.

It was a mighty quiet crowd, though, for a scoreboard audience watching a world series game. Maybe that was because a majority of the gathering had come to the conclusion that the Red Sox were going to gather in the long end of the kale; or maybe it was because nothing of any importance happened during the earlier innings of the contest. Whatever the reason, the crowd had progressed to the fourth or fifth inning before anybody mustered up energy and enthusiasm enough to yip.

"Aw," said one fan who was eagerly awaiting a chance to become emotional, "why don't they stiffs do something? Walk up to the pan, swing like a barn door in a storm, or pop out, and walk back to the dugout. Hi, you, little action—little pep."

And he wriggled into a position on the curbstone just a little more comfortable, said wriggle imparting a serpentine movement to the line of close-packed fans occupying curb seats on each side of him.

So the big crowd waited, never missing a play flashed by the little electric lights on the big scoreboard.

BIG DAY FOR ST. MARY'S.

Four Stars in Series Were Students in Oakland College.

OAKLAND, Cal., October 12.—Four former students of St. Mary's College, this city, shared in the glory of the world series victory. "Dutch" Leonard, who pitched Boston to victory; Harry Hooper, who scored the winning run, attended St. Mary's, while Eddie Burns, who scored Philadelphia's only run, is also a product of local school.

Harvard Loses Star Center.
Percy Haughton received a serious setback early this fall, when it was ruled that Don Wallace, star center on last year's championship eleven, was ineligible for the 1915 team. Wallace, who entered Harvard from a western college, spent one year dabbling with rugby football, and this was enough to put him on the side lines for ever more. Wallace was depended upon to play the pivotal position for the Crimson this year, and his loss makes it necessary for Haughton to try out numerous candidates. It will take time to develop a man who can play the center up to the Harvard standard, and the position probably will be in doubt until the game with Princeton November 6. This is the first case where a foot ball man has been shelved because he so forgot himself as to play rugby early in his college career.

Out on the Charles river all afternoon oarsmen in shells pulled up and down, listening to the cheers like a hungry tramp sniffing in front of a restaurant.

STAR OF TODAY'S GAME

| PHILADELPHIA | | | | | | | BOSTON | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| | AB | R | H | O | A | E | | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
| Stock, 3b.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Hooper, rf.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bancroft, ss.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Scott, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Paskert, cf... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Speaker, cf... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cravath, rf... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hoblitzell, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Luderus, 1b.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Lewis, lf..... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Becker, lf.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gardner, 3b.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitted, lf, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Barry, 2b.... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Niehoff, 2b... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cady, c..... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, c..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | Shore, p..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Chalmers, p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Byrne, 3b.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Totals..... | 31 | 0 | 7 | 24 | 10 | 0 | Totals..... | 28 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

*Duguey ran for Ludrus in the eighth inning.
Byrne bats for Chalmers.

| SCORE BY INNINGS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|--|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | R | H | E | |
| Philadelphia..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | — | — | 1 | 7 | 0 | |
| Boston..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | — | — | 2 | 8 | 1 | |

SUMMARY
Struck out—By Chalmers, 6; Shore, 4
Bases on balls—Off Chalmers, 3; Shore, 4
Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Shore, Lewis, Double play—Chalmers, Burns; Whitted, Lewis
Two-base hit—Lewis, 20
Three-base hit—Cravath, 30
Attendance—300
UMPIRES—EVANS AND RIGLER.

J. ED GRILLO CITES NOTEWORTHY FEATURES OF THE FOURTH GAME

BRAVES' FIELD, Boston, October 12.—It is an ideal day for a world series game, and decidedly warmer than it has been here. As early as 9 o'clock this morning it was impossible to get a single admission ticket. Even the few speculators who had been operating were depleted. It seems that even this immense plant is inadequate to the demand for world series games, for those 45,000 people cannot be taken care of, and there are still those who complain that they cannot be accommodated. Yesterday there was a long delay while the umpires and managers discussed the ground rules, which absolutely do not exist on the local field for the reason that the playing field is very large and there are no temporary seats, and the absurdity of this delay was pointed out to Umpire Evans, who will work behind the plate today, and he promised that today's game would start on the hour or a few minutes before.

Red Sox Hold Meeting.
Carriagen, after his players had finished their practice, took them all into the clubhouse for a meeting. Plans for the day were no doubt discussed and the players given a chance to express the ideas as to which of the available pitchers should be used today. It was said that this question was discussed at length, but the decision was not announced until the game was about to start. Rumor, however, had it that Ruth, the big left-hander, would be sent to the mound. Leonard having been so effective yesterday, it was believed Ruth could duplicate his performance. However, Shore was picked. Chalmers took part in the batting practice and it was thought was apt to be Moran's choice, as it subsequently turned out.

In order to give the Phillies all batting practice possible, Moran allowed each man to hit four balls each time up. Pat Moran, as well as all others who have witnessed the games, realized that his team has not been hitting up to standard, and he believed that a change for the better would be evidenced today.

The Phillies in their batting practice resorted to bunting during every player's stay at the plate.

There was nothing about the Phillies' batting practice that would indicate that they were in the least discouraged. Moran could be heard shouting words of encouragement to the players, and every man hustled to his limit. The crowd was much pleased with the energy the players displayed, for it was taken to promise another interesting game.

Chalmers and Rixey both warmed up for the Phillies. Moran's entire attention during the warming up of the pitchers was for Rixey, whose delivery Burns was handling. Moran also held a long consultation with the catcher.

The day is so warm that most of the occupants of the stands discarded their coats as they went to the field. The arrangement of the umpires was as follows: Evans behind the bat; Rigger on bases; Klen and O'Loughlin looking after the outfield.

Stock Overanxious.
Overanxiety on the part of Stock in the opening inning probably prevented the Phillies from scoring in this round. Stock started the game by hitting directly over the third base bag and foolishly attempted to reach second on the hit. Lewis threw to Scott nailed him by a small margin, and then Shore walked Bancroft. Bancroft started to steal and reached second in safety when Barry muffed Cady's throw. Paskert, however, fanned, as did the supposed mighty Chalmers.

Chalmers' Debut a Success.
Chalmers' debut was a marked success. He struck out Hooper and Scott, then walked Speaker, but pitched out for Hoblitzell when Speaker attempted to steal and Burns' throw nailed Speaker by several yards. Chalmers appeared to have a lot of stuff, mixing fast ones with a curve and splitter.

The efforts of Burns, the catcher, are appreciated by Boston men, and when he came to bat for the first time today he sent the crowd applauding him. Burns has been catching magnificent ball, and the fact that not a Boston player has stolen on him indicates that he is some thrower.

Shore did not seem to be as effective as on opening day, though he again worked himself out of a hole in the second inning. Ludrus opened the fifth with a single to center; Whitted moved to second with a sacrifice and then Niehoff popped up a foul to the catcher. Burns was walked, probably purposely, Chalmers fanned, leaving two on.

Chalmers Uses Bean Ball.
Chalmers retired the side in order in the second. He was making very effective use of the so-called bean ball. He sent both Hooper and Lewis to the ground after he got a strike on them, knocking them a bit timid during their stay at the plate. Hoblitzell struck out; Lewis hit a little grounder to Chalmers, while Gardner popped to center. Shore walked Bancroft for the second time in the third; then he struck out Paskert for the second time. His game been played in Philadelphia Cravath would have had a home run, as he had Lewis against the left-field wall, where Lewis pulled down his fly. With Barry on second and Cady on first and Shore at bat Evans called a balk and waved them around. Rigger, standing behind the pitcher, waved them back again.

Red Sox Break the Ice.
The Red Sox broke the ice in the third. A walk and two infield hits helped them to a run; Barry started by walking; Cady in an effort to sacrifice pushed the ball to left of Chalmers, who knocked it down and slipped and fell in doing so; when he recovered Niehoff was not covering first and both men were safe. Shore sacrificed, advancing the runners to second and third, respectively. Hooper then hit a grounder to Niehoff which the latter

NOTES OF THE BIG GAMES.

The Phillies' Park and Braves' Field are alike only in that a Ford factory overlooks each.

The new Braves' Field is a marvel. It looks to be a mile from home plate to the flag in right center.

A largely augmented band of royal rosters marched to the grounds in a body, headed by two bands and some Scotch pipers. They were in constant evidence during the game.

One of the Boston bands played "Tessie" almost incessantly throughout the game, while the other one pounded away at "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Gardner flied out to left.